the response that there were no more papers for saie. A newsboy was employed to go to the office to secure two copies, and they were delivered at three cents a copy, two-and-a-half cents being the regular price charged to the youngsters who make it their business to dispose of this paper. A subsequent inquiry at the same publication office did not meet with a courteous response. Just where the link between the business end of the office and the newsboys exist is not apparent; but it is certain that this paper, had the management seen fit to offer it to the public to-day at the usual price, would have been selling on the street and in the hotels at the usual price. It was entirely lacking in anything like a souvenir feature.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed in hotel corridors over the absence of papers demanded in the line of individual preference. There seems to be a feeling all around amonest new-comers to the city that a system of extortion exists of which they must be the victims. So far as the hotels themselves are concerned, one is left entirely in doubt as to what are the purposes of the proprietors and managers. If one applies to a leading hotel for a room, he is met by the inquiry, first of all, as to the period he proposes to inhabit it. The Palmer House is said to be nearly filled, and yet insuring amonest the partons of the house establishes the fact that it is far from being filled, and yet the suffering of patrons in different rooms in obedience to the general plan of "doubling up" is already going on. The Grand Pacific is also, in its desirable for the room and place which is sought by many periodication, a place which is sought by many periodical plan of "doubling up" is already going on. The Grand Pacific is also, in its desirable for the room and place which is sought by many periodical plan of "doubling up" is already going on. The Grand Pacific is also, in its desirable for the room and the lact surplices, knell at the feet of the celebrant, and made an impressive spectacle. The ducal party was scated immediately in front of the communion railing, and crimson footreods were arranged for each.

The instrumental music was provided by members of Theodore Thomas's Orchestra as well as the organ.

the more destrable rooms are taken, and that he has to put up with what he can get and what he can get is not always desirable, from the fact that he must either nay a very high price for the room he occupies, or, if he wants to be conomical, he can pay a low price and be "doubled up" to more than his heart's content.

Few foreigners other than those identified with the labor of placing the exhibits have appeared. One sees around him all the time, in different spots, the red and loosely flowing trousers of the Arab, but he is generally found to wear a speckled coat or cort of a spring overcoat of the Philadelphia pattern. His hat is picturesque, but when you come to his feet you will find that he has reached the point of utilizing russet leather shoes. There is something really interesting in the makeup of this individual. He presents a conglomerated picture of the Eastern and Western type. Every American likes to look upon a figure which is adorned by something of his own development, and in the case of the Arab there is something particularly interesting, for it is the West going toward the East and clothing him with a speckled short oat, a suring overcout and russet shoes.

There is little to be said as to decorations. This is really a disappointment on both sides. Chicago has its lake upon the east, and on this it relies for its azure tint, but the sun must come and there must be light through the clouds, which will give it its really poetle and romantic hee to-morrow morning, if the picture at Jackson Park is to be complete. Only those who have known Chicago for many years can appreciate the known Chicago for many years can appreciate the real splender of the scenes that might be presented to the visitor in a view of Lake Michigan in the summer season, when Nature tints her waters and the landscape to the west. It is truly an inland sea which the visitors will meet, and the breakers that rush in upon its sandy slopes are strong reminders of the ocean beach and breakers.

are strong reminuers ceakers. Sector-General Davis met the department sector-General Davis phases of the situation Director-General Davis met the department chiefs to-day, and the various phases of the situation were discussed, and the weather in particular. Owing to the large attendance of visitors upon the opening ceremonies it was the prevailing opinion that Music Hall would not accommodate the crowd, and the Terminal Station was voted the best and most available building. This structure, which has been finished up as a railway station, is without scats of any kind, and should the weather reader its use necessary, the ceremonies will without seats of any kind, and should the weather render its use necessary, the ceremonies will probably be delayed an hour or more. The Director-General will issue an order early in the morning, if the weather is found to be unfavor-able, and a corps of men will at once begin the placing of seats.

### THE PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH. MR. CLEVELAND GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH THE MAGNITUDE OF THE EXPOSITION.

Clicago, April 30 .- "Grand, marvellous, incompre was the verdict of President Cleveland, as expressed to President Higinbotham, after his first World's Pair. Mr. Cleveland went to the grounds yesterday afternoon accompanied by Secretaries Gresham, Smith, Herbert and Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle and Miss Herbert. The President's visit was unannounced and was strictly private. The Exposition directors, headed by President Highbotham, led the way to the Administration Building, where a view was had of the lagoons and peristyl-Here it was that Mr. Cleveland said "Marvellous. Carriages were then taken and a general inspection the buildings and grounds hade. In Manufactures Hall the vast army of workinen greeted the President with hearty cheers and the foreigners uncovered, President Cleveland gazed in silent admiration at the

stupendous sweep of roof. that he said "Incomprehensible." Driving at a spanking gait the various foreign structures were hastily reviewed, and the greetings ten-dered him were most enthusiastic. But the Fair necessarily hurried. Darkness forced the party to leave the grounds before many of the buildings could

The President spent a quiet Sunday, mingling religion, social calls, driving and reception of visitors in a moterate manner as becomes the head of a great nation. He arose early after a refreshing night's sleep, and breakfasted at 0 o'clock with members of his Cabinet in the public dining-rooms, dining to take any of his meals in the private

the Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham and the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert, drove in carriages two blocks to the Second Presbyterian Church at Michigan Boulevard and Twentieth-st. where arrangements had been made for the reception of the party. They were conducted to a prominent seat in the body of the big church, which had been quietly draped with the National flag. There was a beautiful display of palms, blooming plants, ferns and cut flowers in vases arranged on and around the pulpit and other parts of the edulce. The congregation was a large one, but the presence of the Presi-dential party did not divert the good Presbyterians from their worship. The pastor, the Rev. Simon J. McPherson, prenched an eloquent sermon, appropriate to the opening of the Exposition, the being "The man of God at the opening of the World's Fair gates." The President and members of the Cabinet joined heartly in the song service, and seemed to be oblivious of the glances cast at them by the congregation. A large crowd gathered outside the church pertals and in the lobby to see Mr. Cleveland, but there was no demonstration on his return to the hotel. He expressed the wish that as his going to church was in his capacity as a private citisen there should be no unseemly display.

After luncheon at the hotel the President accepted the invitation of his Secretary of State to accompany him in making a few social calls on old friends. Secretary Gresham took the Fresident to his own home are they enjoyed the drive, even if the weather was cold, damp and raw, with the never-let up north wind blow

damp and raw, with the never-let up north wind blowing.

For the rest of the afternoon and evening, excepting the time occupied at dinner, the President remained in his apartments receiving a few favored callers. Among those who obtained an audience were trained MacVengh, brother of Wayne MacVengh; Washington Hessing, editor of "The Illinois Staats-Zeitung"; Ershiqe M. Phelps, Major-General Nelson A. Miles, Jacob W. Richards, who wants to be Chicago's Internal Revenue Collector: D. K. Hill, brother of, New-York's theatrical manager, and Perry H. Smith, jr., who has his eye on a foreign post.

Secretary Gresham and Mr. Phelps drove out to gether in the afternoon to dine with a mutual friend. Eccretaries Herbert, Smith and Morton had numerous callers during the day.

The President retired early so as to be prepared for the task of opening the Pair to-morrow, and he fervently expressed the hope that the sun would deign to smile on the ceremony. The Reception Committee was in attendance in the hotel. A pleasant feature of Mr. Cleveland's visit to the house of Secretary Gresham was the christening of the grand-daughter of the Secretary, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. None but Mr. Cleveland and the Immediate members of the Gresham family were present to the christening. Otto Gresham, the uncle of the Infant, was the godfather.

## A WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIAL INJURED.

Chicago, April 30.-Colonel H. C. Marston, confi-cential clerk in the office of the Director-General of noon at the east entrance of the Administration Build ing. He was returning from Machinery Hall, and as be was passing by one of the massive electric-light posts a ladder leaning against it fell upon him, breaking his collar-bone and fracturing his skull. He was taken home in a comatese condition, but his family are hopeful of his ultimate recovery.

Washington, April 30.-Professor Goode, of the Smithsonian Institution, conceived the idea of a unique pigeon exhibit for the World's Fair, and there has been prepared for that purpose stuffed specimens of all the fancy pigeons known at the present day, which have been obtained by breeding from the single original type represented by the wild bluerock. A series of modes is also to be shown illustrating the mens of pigeons to be exhibited is a stuffed homer, which, when alive, was a famous bird and had a THE TROUBLED DEMOCRA record of a 400-mile flight.

THE DUKE OF VERAGUA'S SUNDAY. HE ATTENDS HIGH MASS AND CALLS ON THE

MAYOR AND GENERAL MILES. Chicago, April 30.-The Duke of Veragua spent the day a little more ceremonicusly than did President Cieveland, but he enjoyed himself none the less. He expressed his unfeigned delight at the attention which ceived. He says he is going to enjoy himself to the himself at home. He and his party took breakfast at 9 o'clock, and an hour later they started in car-

another engagement. So the Rev. T. B. Fitzgerald. Cefore next Saturday equipped and supplied for rector of the church, celebrated the mass, assisted by another campaign, and with them will come scores

The instrumental music was provided by members of Theodore Thomas's Orchestra as well as the organ, and the choir of fifty voices was especially selected. The church in every portion was gorgeously decorated with flowers, plants and the celors of America and spain as a special mark of honor.

At the end of the services the Duke, accompanied by his brother, the Marquis of harboles, and Commander Dickins, went to the residence of Mayor Harrison in Ashland Boulevard, not far away, to pay his respects and again express his grateful feelings toward the people of Chicago. The distinguished spaniard, after funcheon with a few friends at his hotel, called on General Miles, commanding the division of the Missouri, and then, in company with his brother, visited Archbishop Feelan at the Palace to pay his respects as a good Catholic. The ducal party direct of the botel with a few Chicago friends.

The big engine numbered 1999, which will be known to Chleago at 7 o'clock this morning, starting from the Grand Central Station. It is the last and most perfect specimen of mechanical skill in the line of New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad at West Albany. This wonderful machine, which is expected to develop unheard of speed, will be placed on view at the World's Columbian Exposition. A reproduction of the "De Witt Clinta," built in 1831. with some cars that look like the stage coaches of old, will go to Chiengo, too, and form part of the New York Central's exhibit at the big Fair. It will be an interesting sight to see—the one typifying the first efforts in this country of the inventor to make practical application of steam as a motive power for carrying freight and passengers over the power for carrying freight and persengers over the land; and the other, the almost complete development of man's ingenuity in the same line. It is said, although not officially, that "The Empire State Express," will not only beet all previous records, but will distance them so far that any locomotive to bear off the palm will have to be designed with the view of cevering more than 100 miles in an hour

### TO EXHIBIT A TREE FOUR CENTURIES OLD.

Washington, April 30,-Professor Egleston, of the forestry division, Agricultural Department, has prepared for exhibition at the World's Fair a section of a tree 401 years old, and a chart showing within the ten-year lines of growth the listory of the world since Columbus's discovery. The forestry division of the Agricultural Department received a brouge medal, awarded by the Spanish Exposition of 1892, for the exhibit made by the division.

The steamship La Bretague, which arrived here yesterday, had among its passengers sixty-five Africans, twenty of whom are women, from the Empire of Oko Jumbo, King Ja Ja and other dusky monarche. The new arrivals are black-exceedingly black, but there are quite as sable negroes in this country for their clothing, which in every case is blue sorge will be the inhabitants of the African village at the and produce the cloths, much like a togo, in which the native African struts around. It is his only garment. They will make the crude pottery of their country, and among them are some jewellers, who can make wonderful filigree work in gold, and the zodiac rings which are a peculiarity of their native

MR. REID ON THE MONETARY SITUATION. Chicago, April 30.-Whitelaw Reid and his party arrived in this city to-day from their tour of the Pacific coast. Speaking of the recent agitation in business circles over the Treasury situation, Mr. Reid

"So long as the Republicans remained in power they had money enough in spite of the heavy foreign demand for gold. There has been no change since, excepting in the men responsible for the Government. If people at home and abroad have not equal confidence in them, and begin to draw gold below the danger point, you must not blame the Republicans for

"It is a question, which probably calls for legislation, and certainly demands the lest wisdom of Co gress. The man who undertakes to deal with it alone, and chooses to meet a crisic without consulting Congress, must have either phenomenal confidence in him gress, must have either phenomenal confidence in time self or a phenomenal lack of confidence in the coordinate branch of the Government. But there can be
no permanent improvement until business men and
manufacturers can be relieved from the present
uncertainty. They are threatened with radical changes
both in currency, in the tariff, and in our reclurocity
arrangements, and they pause till they know what the
changes are. In scarcely any other country in the
world would such a delay be possible."

### THE EARL OF ABERDEEN IN DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., April 30,-A number of prominent

citizens, of this city met the New-York and Chicago express at the Michigan Central station this morning and greeted the Earl of Aberdeen, his wife and other members of the party, who were on their way to the World's Fair. Accompanying the Earl and Countes: of Aberdeen were Miss Josephine sullivan, of Dublin, and Miss Kathlern Erin Emmet, of New-The first named is a daughter of the late Alexander M. sullivan, the eminent Irish author, orator and patriot. Miss Sullivan is to play the "Harp of Erin," at the World's Fair, and as she has already won an almost worldwide reputation as the representative harpist of Ireland, she will lend additional attraction to the Brish village. Miss Emmet joined the party at New-York. She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet and a descendant of the Irish patriot-martyr Robert Emmet. When the train had backed in the ladies and gentle-

When the train had eached in the laddes and gentlymen who came to greet the visitors mounted the platform and were introduced to the Aberdeen party by
Douglass Sullivan, of this city. Hishop Foley, on behalf of the Irish-Americans of Detroit, presented
Lady Aberdeen with a basket of beautiful roses, and in
doing so he spoke briefly, and the Earl of Aberdeen
responded.

Oll City, Penn., April 30 (Special).-The monthly report of oil operations in the Pennsylvania fields for April shows 147 wells completed, with twenty-eight dry holes and a new production of 0,962 barrels. This is an increase of seven wells, with a decline of GDD barrels production from the March report. The new work consists of 424 rigs and drilling wells, an

increase of eighty-eight over last month.

In the Lima oil fields of Ohio and Indiana 165 wells were completed in April, !ncluding thirty-two desiers, and the new production was 9,617 barrels. Compared with March, this represents a decrease of twenty three wells, with an increase of 671 barrels production. At the close of April there were 111 drilling wells and seventy-one rigs in these fields, or a decrease of eight in active operations from March.

### YALE ALUMNI TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Yale Alumni Association will hold a meeting at Sherry's on Priday, May 5. The annual election of officers and the Executive Committee will take place. The committee on nominations will present this ballot: for president, Henry E. Howland, 541 vice-presidents, George A. Adec, 67, and Manning C. Wells, '57; trensurer, William A. Copp, '53, and secretary, Harris D. Colt, '84.

### A CHILD FOUND DROWNED IN A CISTERN. Alexandra Holowitz, six years old, living with his

parents at No. 147 Broad-st., Stapleton, S. I., was found drowned in the cistern at his home last night The child had been missing since 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and it was thought by his mother that he had been kidnapped. The police were informed and a general alarm was sent out. Last night Policeman Lichenstein made a search of the cistern, and pulled the body of the missing child from the bottom of the tank with a rate. It is thought that the child accidentally fell in while playing.

NUTS THAT IT CANNOT CRACK.

SOME WANT AN EARLY SESSION, SOME WANT FREE SILVER, SOME WANT TARIFF BE-FORM, AND ALL WANT OFFICES, BUT THERE IS NO AGREEMENT.

Washington, April 30.-It was hoped by the Pres-ident and members of his Cabinet that their tempo fullest extent during his stay here, and he is making rary absence from the capital would cause a thin ning of the crowd of office-seekers, so that on their return they would have more time to devote to othe business than that of listening to the demands and importunities of candidates and their friends and backers. This hope is likely to be disappointed. It is true that a good many of the office-seckers who live within easy distance of Washington have taken a week's vacation, but all or nearly all will return of Democratic Senators, Representatives and other spolls-hunting statesmen, who argue that the em-barrassments of the Administration, as well as its anxiety to initiate and carry out certain policies will make it more likely to comply with their de mands.

Almost without exception these men desire special session of the Lilld Congress, and probably a majority of them prefer that it should be called at an earlier date than the first or second Monday in September, one of which days is generally regarded as that which has been chosen. They fore tions, and are anxious to have it over, so that the wounds of the defeated faction may have time to heal before the tariff shall be attacked. Some of them urge also that the Administration will be abl to exercise greater influence upon financial legisla tion before than after the offices have been distriband therefore that the earlier the session the noticeable that Democrats who favor as well as Democrats who are opposed to the President's atti is editorially advocated by such newspapers as The Evening Post" and "The Atlanta Constitu tion," which maintain directly opposite views on that subject, while "The St. Louis Republic" strongly

leans toward the same opinion.

There is good reason to believe, however, that the President and a majority, at least, of his Cabinet are opposed to a meeting of Congress earlier than September, and would be glad if a special session could be avoided altogether. Democrats who hold this view argue that the calling of a special session as early as June might precipitate the financial crisis, which the Administration and all patriotic citizens, irrespective of party, are alike anxious to avert and prevent They also contend that one probable result of a special spring session would be to array a strong faction of the Democratic party in Congress in hostility to the Administration, and thus imperil the prospects of both firencial and revenue legitation, hich subjects, they argue, are so closely related and independent that they cannot be fairly considered or properly and solerly treated apart from each other. They fully realize that a bitter fight is inevitable, and they are 'not yet prepared to take the liftintive Some of the stronge t and most influential Democrats from the strongly Democratic States of the South and Southwest have already taken ground against the repeal of the Silver Purchase law unless, to adopt the larguage of a leading editorial in "The Atlanta Constitution" of vesterday, "the goldolaters and the constitutes agree to substitute legis'ation along the line and in the direction of a larger and freer use of silver as money," and they are equally strong in the advecacy of a tax on income. Many of them agree with "The St. Louis Republic" in the demand that that tax shall be paid only in gold. This "The Counti ution" regards as by no means necessary, but say that "If we are to maintain the single gold standard this is a sensible and economical way of deing it." Purther on the same paper declares that "it is simply a nationity which stands in the way" of such subtitute silver legislation as it advocates, and con-

Whenever this minority, powerful on account of the length of its purse, stands out of the way and per-mits the people to carry out their designs, the Shermun law will be promptly repealed. Those who ex-pect the people or their representatives to stand aside and permit the gold sharks to have their way are preparing themselves for a serious disappointment Another fact that will bear repetition is this: The the people are screne in the midst of this so-called gold crisis. They are untouched by it. They are merely speciators of the flurry that has been going ong the 'eminent bankers' and 'expert fisancier And yet their serenity is not due to their ignorance. There never was a time in the listery of the country when the average vater was so thoroughly informed as to the financial situation. They can find nothing t coined silver has been temporarily discarded and of redemption in the payment of silver notes, but they are not worried. They perceive that this policy will have a tendency to depreciate silver coin and silver notes and to bring about a premium on gold, but they are not worried. They know that in the end they will have their way and carry out their

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In yesterlay's issue of "The Constitution," which rejoices to know that the "great West has her tuck no mad is in no mood for trimming, hedging and dedging," there is a leading editorial attacking the ground taken by "The Courier Journal," against arming the cent silver dollars to be issued mauer a free coming law with the legal tender quality, from which the felowing extract is taken:

"End we do not propose that The Courier Journal," by Filmation or otherwise, shall place in a faise position those with whom it formerly sympa thized, and in whose behalf if was so zealous. We do not propose that the bimetallists shall be saddled with the sherman law of 1850, or be held responsible for its results. Our contemporary remarks that the sherman haw of 1850, or be held responsible for its results. Our contemporary remarks that the sherman haw of 180 er no tende in the saddenly ceased to be the Sherman law) promised that it would increase the price of silver and bring it to \$1.20 an ounce, at which figure a silver deliac would be at par with a gold dollar. Here the intemation is strong that bimetallists are responsible for the Sherman law, and that they promised that its provisions would bring silver to a parity with gold in the open market without the necessity of adding to its intrinsic value by means of free colonge, which confers on a metal potential money power. But did any bimetallist not connected with the silver wires support the Sherman law! Did any free-colonge benearch make such promises or even vote for the measure! Did any rewspaper in favor of free colonge benearch make such promises or even vote for the measure! Did any rewspaper in favor of free colonge benearch make such promises or even vote for the measure? Did any rewspaper in favor of silver builton as a mere commodily to be used as the basis of money, and they profested against it is and out of tongress. "The Courier Journal' says that both parties are responsible for the failure to repeal the second of the Liss in the majority in the beneficial p

### GERMANS LEARNING TO USE CORN

Washington, April 30.-A report has been received at the Department of Agriculture, from Colonel C. J Murphy, its European corn agent, new on his way to the United States, in which he acknowledges will much gratilication the co-operation of several dealer in Indian corn products on this side, several of whom have during the last few months established agen-cies for their goods in the countries in which the propaganda has been most energetically conducted, and some of whom have sent their own agents to

push their interests abroad.

Colonel Murphy reports that an exhibit of corr
products is now being held in Berlin under the aupices of two or three millers and bakers. An American woman, experienced in the cooking of make profucts, is engaged regularly in cooking various dish-The Department is also in receipt of a sample of ex-ceitent cerealine, manufactured at the nulls of T lienert, a prominent miller of Dresden, which is viewed with interest, as an example of the radius-with which the German millers are "catching on."

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### A MIDWIFE CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE ELIZA DUNLAP, A SERVANT, FOUND DEAD IN

HER ROOMS. The death yesterday of Eliza Duntap, a servant in the home of Mrs. Frederica Hammerl, a midwife, at No. 1,525 Avenue A, the police believe was due to a criminal operation as to the administering of drugs. About six weeks ago the woman, who was twenty-seven years old and unmarried, left New-Rochelle, where she had been employed, and came to New-York, seeking refuge in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Elliott, No. 509 East Thirty-ninth-st. the frequently brooded over her misfertune and

threatened to commit suicide, On Thursday night she disappeared, and Mrs.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I will teil you about them, but no one can see them. They are not dressed up yet."

"It is only them that I came to see,"

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"they are interesting now before they are on exhibition, and an interest can be created that will anake the people anxious to see them."

He still refused. And we argued. He was firm, I was persistent. I can not remember just what I said, but he dinally said.

"On, you American women! I never saw such women! You make me lose all patience and you get your way. Come with me and you shall see."

The first we saw were some married women. Their faces were covered with some kind of a white cloth with only the eyes showing. One of them was nursleg a baby about nine months old. The baby had jewels in its ears and coins tied to its hair.

The manager left the room a minute and made hem understand that I wanded to see their faces. They unhedicatingly removed the veil, One of them was really beautiful. The married women are sen stream of them the others. The others are danching girls and are not fit—in the eyes of the landand—to associate with "god women." God women never allowed her a breath of fresh air, he was so insancly jealous of her. It was the inshand of the leantiful one. She was not a happy-looking woman. The said expression, however, was one of her points of beauty, that, and her large velvety eyes.

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AS A REIJEF FROM THE ROD-A GOOSE DROPPED INTO AN OPEN CHIMNEY.

Middletown, N. Y., April 13 .- " And so," said the old man the other night, "you want some of my school-day reminiscences. Well, I think I can tell as many stories of punchments as any one in tals region. My eartlest memories go back to 1812, though they are mint. I went to sence a few days in the summer of that year with my sister. A woman always kept the sammer term, for only girls and small chil-dren attended. I can remember that Miss Gray was kind, and used to let three or four of us youngstersmy sterer tells me ints-ne down on the bench and I can remember standing by her side and repeating toe letters after her as she pointed to them with her

old I never went to sonool regularly till I was about ten and thence on until I was eighteen I attended every winter but two. I have seen some things in school weten have made me thoroughly angry, and some over which I laugh to this day. Did you ever see an old-fashtened school in session? Just imagine a small one-story building, standing close bedde the road. The outer door opens dir ctly into the school room, for no space can be wasted on an entry. All areard the room, about as high as one's head, are pers driven into the wall on which hang the children's hats and cloaks. At the end of the room, often occupying the whole space. is the fireplace, wherein on a winter's day fizzles and sputters a fire of green wood. In the summer time this will be filled with green boughs. Along fac twe sides of the room, and perhaps across the other end, runs a sloping shelf, before which stands

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picked up his things, and saving, 'I'll see about this went off to the trustee. We fastened the door and went home, though some stayed to see if he came back. The trustee went around the neighborhood, but everybody advised him to let the teacher go; since we had always before behaved well, something must be the matter with the teacher. So he went off for good We had no more school that winter, but the trustee

evidently regarded our action as a personal affrent, a Mr. Johnson, who was famous for governing unruly schools, was noted for his severe and extraordinary punishments. And, indeed, we found him so, but he was seldom unjust. A good many of the people would not send their children, and as I look at it now he had a hard time with us. One of his first acts was to have some flat hooks driven into the ceiling, and in them he laid long cart whips—those which would reach as far as possible. If he saw a pupil across the room whispering or idle he would reach up, take down the whip, and by a dextrous movement of the

The Industrial Christian Alliance will move to day to No. 170 Bleecker-st., where it will have room thoroughly to organize the various departments of its city rosene work for men. The institution was organized about a year and a half ago by a number of well-known clergymen and business men. It is unsecurian, and was founded to give a chance to men who desire to lead better fives and who are willing work.